

Duplicate

TO BUILD THAT NEW WORLD, WE'LL NEED FEWER ARCHITECTS AND MORE BRICKLAYERS.—The Slipstream

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume LII—Number 4

Established June 5, 1895

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1946

\$2.00 a Year; Three Years, \$5.00

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

Local Clothing Collection Starts

Local organization for the Victory Clothing Collection was delayed until last week when Rev. William Penner accepted the local chairmanship. With only a week left in the nation-wide campaign, local people are urged to cooperate to the utmost in this most necessary project. One hundred million garments are needed for overseas relief. These must be in by Jan. 31.

This is a Good Will project—a challenge to think of others, feel for others and act on behalf of the millions of fellow beings in desperate need in the Far East, and in European countries.

The type of garments to be collected for men, women, children, infants: coats, suits, trousers, skirts, dresses, shirts, sweaters, overcoats, shoes, pajamas, night gowns, knitwear, blankets, bedding, also piece goods, remnants, draperies.

The following articles are NOT desired: straw hats, toys, featherbeds, pillows, mattresses, novelties and household furnishings.

What is needed is used clothing for both winter and summer wear. Although clothing need not be in perfect repair, it must be useful to the people who will receive it. All types of washable garments should be washed before they are given to the collection, but need not be ironed. Other garments should be clean and sanitary, but need not be dry-cleaned before being contributed.

Have you thought of enclosing letters with the garments you send? Here is a splendid suggestion from our national chairman, Henry J. Kaiser: "During our collection of last spring, it was discovered that many Americans enclosed letters with their contributions. These letters were warmly received and inspired many friendly replies. In the Victory Clothing Collection, the American people will have the opportunity to write 100,000,000 letters to their allies. I am tremendously interested as I think you will be, in the contribution which this expression of international friendship can bring to the peace of the world."

Let's be prompt and generous with clothing and letters.

The Post Office is our local receiving station. Get the things there as soon as possible. Remember Thursday, January 31, is the last day.

GOULD SKIERS 2ND IN MEET AT BETHEL

Lyndon Institute of Lyndon, Vt. gained a stinging victory over Gould Academy and St. Johnsbury of Vermont in triangular meet here Saturday. Originally scheduled to be held in Vermont, the meet had to be transferred to obtain proper snow conditions.

Lyndon, Vermont State champion, scored 330.17 points to Gould's 232.51 as the Maine skiers wound up second. St. Johnsbury finished with a meet total of 273.47 points. In trail, Gould was strong in the cross-country in which it placed both rivals, the first time in several seasons Lyndon had been tested in this event.

DOWNHILL
1—Shirley (L) 2:30
2—Leach (L) 2:37
3—Allard (L) 2:43
4—Guy (L) 2:44
5—Hunt (L) 2:51
6—Hale (S J) 3:01
7—Salvatore (S J) 3:14
8—Franklin (S J) 3:17
Points: Lyndon 104, Gould 82.45, St. Johnsbury 99.10

SLALOM
1—Richard (L) 6:02
2—Dixon (L) 6:39
3—Allard (L) 7:13
4—Leach (L) 7:16
5—Guy (L) 7:20
6—Salvatore (S J) 7:23
7—Hale (S J) 7:23
8—Barnell (L) 7:25
Points: Lyndon 94.55, Gould 77.41, St. Johnsbury 82.65

CROSS COUNTRY
1—Leach (L) 21:35
2—Richard (L) 21:38
3—Dixon (L) 21:40
4—Shirley (L) 21:57
5—Coutain (L) 22:04
6—Lucas (L) 22:29
7—Prinn (L) 22:33
8—Cote (L) 24:12
Points: Lyndon 94.51, Gould 92.82, St. Johnsbury 75.82

JUMPING
1—Bart (L) 113.0
2—Coutain (L) 115.9
3—Dixon (L) 114.8
4—Allard (L) 113.4
5—Shirley (L) 111.4
6—Richard (L) 109.2
7—Quimby (S J) 104.8
8—Leach (L) 104.8
Points: Lyndon 37.14, Gould 30.22, St. Johnsbury 30.33

Total score: Lyndon 380.17; Gould 332.51; St. Johnsbury 273.47.

G. L. KNEELAND, D. O.
OSTEOPATH
General Practice
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted
Phone 94
BETHEL

NEGRO MINISTER TO SPEAK ON VILLAGE FORUM

Rev. Joseph Evans, young negro minister of Harlem, New York City, will be the guest lecturer on the second Village Forum program, scheduled for Tuesday evening, January 29th at eight o'clock in the West Parish Congregational Church.

Rev. Mr. Evans was born in Chicago and received his early education there. He is a graduate of Western Michigan College of Education, Kalamazoo, Michigan, and Yale Divinity School, New Haven, Conn. He is at present the minister of the Grace Congregational Church, in Harlem, New York City. He is a member of the Executive Committee of the Interracial Fellowship of Greater New York and was recently honored by being elected the Moderator of the New York State Conference of Congregational-Christian Churches.

Young Mr. Evans will speak on some of the major problems facing the negro race in the world today. Following the lecture the Year Round Club is planning a social hour in Garland Chapel thus providing the opportunity for all those interested to meet and talk with Mr. Evans personally.

Single admission tickets or season tickets may be secured at the door.

GOULD ENTERTAINS OLD ORCHARD FRIDAY

On Friday at 8 P. M. Gould will meet Old Orchard High in another inter-sectional game. The visitors come representing the Coast League. They have met a number of the better teams in their section and should present an experienced club.

Judging from past Gould-Old Orchard games, fans can expect another fast game this week end. Last year the Resorters took the Academy boys 39-36 on their own floor. Two years ago the score was 38-27 for Gould, at Bethel. This is typical of most games between these two teams year after year.

The Old Orchard boys will arrive Friday afternoon and will be guests of the school until returning on Saturday.

GOULD SUFFERS FIRST LOSS IN THRILLER 41-53

Gould Academy went down to its first defeat at the hands of a red-hot Morse High team. It was a battle all the way, with perhaps the fastest, most thrilling first year ever seen in Bethel as the two teams traded leads throughout. Morse led when the first period whistle blew with a 17-16 lead.

The visitors gained a lead in the second period, when Coach Anderson sent in substitutes in order to rest some of his players. Gould was never able to catch up again but the game still continued fast and furious. In the third period Gould rallied to come within 4 points of the visitors but the Morse High boys came right back to pull into a 43-39.

In the first 4 minutes of the final stanza, Gould again rallied scoring 7 points to 1 for Morse when the referees time out occurred. That led Gould back in the lead, again with the score 44-37. Here the turning point of the game occurred as the local boys tried man for man defense against a team much more experienced and much faster than they were. Before the damage could be repaired the Morse High boys took every advantage of the shift to score 4 baskets in rapid succession to put the game on ice.

The local five certainly played fast-up ball against "Class A" opposition in their first real test of the year. The visiting Bethel club had to be "red-hot" on long shots to keep out in front.

In the preliminary game towns people were interested in seeing their grammar school youngsters in action. Although they were certain they have shown much improvement.

Time	Score
1st Period	17-16
2nd Period	24-23
3rd Period	31-37
4th Period	41-53

Points: Lyndon 94.51, Gould 92.82, St. Johnsbury 75.82

Pick-up of Railway Express
Shipments will be made only once daily, at the time of express delivery. Phone 30 when you wish shipment taken to the station.

OXFORD COUNTY FARMERS VOTE FOR A SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT

The results of the recent referendum in Oxford County, conducted by the State Soil Conservation Committee of Maine on the question of whether or not the farmers of Oxford County favored of the proposed creation of Oxford County Soil Conservation District showed that the farmers of the county were largely in favor of the new proposed organization.

The results of the official ballot was 273 in favor of and 4 opposed. Steps will be taken in the near future to select an advisory group of farmers in the county and it is hoped that the program will be in operation by spring.

Through the Soil Conservation Service, a farmer can get free assistance on making detailed plans and maps of their farms, showing where diversion ditches, drainage ditches and contour or strip cropping should be employed. There will be no doubt, be a limited amount of equipment available the first year, such as a grader to dig these ditches with. The farmer will have to furnish the power to haul them with and in most cases, a farm tractor can be used. As time goes on it is anticipated that heavy equipment will be available for earth and stone removal on a rental basis of a flat charge per hour for the machine and operator.

Between the Deadlines

PRINT SHOP
LUNCH
WEEKLY DUGLE

IN AND ABOUT BETHEL

Mrs. George Lathrop is gaining after an illness of several weeks.

Mrs. David Forbes of Rumford was a visitor in town Wednesday.

Misses Madeleine Hall and June Enman were in Portland over the week end.

Billy Penner is confined to his home for a few days as the result of a fall while skiing.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Billings will occupy the apartment vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Merle Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Perry and daughter, Marjorie, are going to move soon to Franklin N. H.

Don Brown has completed his courses at the New York Institute of Photography and returned home today.

Donald Holt, U. S. N., left this morning after a two days visit with his sister, Mrs. Norman Ford and family.

Mrs. S. H. Browne, Miss Mary Brown, Mrs. Esther Brown and Robert York were in Lewiston Wednesday.

Mrs. Adey Gurney and daughter, Eleanor, were week-end visitors of Mrs. Gurney's aunt, Mrs. Earl Gurney at Auburn.

Mrs. Addison Brumby and children moved Saturday from their home at 120 Main Street to their new home at 120 Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. and daughter, Susan, of New York, were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. and daughter, Susan, of New York.

The Eleanor Gordon Club will meet next Wednesday evening with Mrs. Raymond White as hostess.

Mrs. Laura Wilson, daughter of the late Mrs. H. W. Wilson, was a guest at the M. H. Hall last night.

Miss Wilson was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wilson of New York.

Mrs. Norman Ford and daughter, Susan, of New York, were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. and daughter, Susan, of New York.

Andrew Night will appear in the Lyndon Club at 8 o'clock.

Next Monday evening at 8 o'clock, Mrs. H. W. Wilson, daughter of the late Mrs. H. W. Wilson, was a guest at the M. H. Hall last night.

Mrs. H. W. Wilson was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wilson of New York.

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BEAR RIVER GRANGE OFFICERS INSTALLED

Alexander Stearns of South Paris, Maine, of Oxford County Grange installed the officers of Bear River Grange Saturday night January 19, following an oyster stew and pasty supper served by the men of the Grange. The committee in charge was F. I. French, C. F. Saunders and E. E. Bennett.

Mr. Stearns staff of assistants were Marshal, Mrs. Walter Chandler; Emblem Bearer, Mrs. Alexander Stearns; Regalia Bearer, Mrs. John Forbes.

Walter Chandler acted as Chaplain during the installation ceremony. All officers were present except Secretary, Steward and Pomona.

A gift was presented Mr. Stearns and a rising vote of thanks was extended his assistants. There were 16 members and 10 visitors present.

PATTERN-HATSTAT

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Blanche A. Hatstat to LeRoy L. Pattern which took place at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur I. Bull at Waterford January 12, at 6:30 P. M. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Bull.

The bride wore a gown of blue rayon tulle and net with beaded crown. Her flowers were a large corsage of white carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pattern, parents of the bridegroom attended the couple. After the ceremony, refreshments were served by Mr. Bull, then they journeyed back to Norway for the wedding reception which was held at 55 Water Street.

Mrs. Pattern is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blanche B. Hatstat of Albany and Ralph Hatstat Sr. of Bath. She attended the Bethel schools and has been employed in Norway and South Paris for the past four years.

Mr. Pattern is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pattern of Dean Ave., Norway. He attended South Paris High School and served in the U. S. Army Air Corps during the war. He is employed at the Paris Tanning Company at present.

The couple will reside at 55 Water Street, Norway.

DAMPIER-HALL

Miss Madeleine Leona Hall and Mr. William Dampier, U. S. M. C., were united in marriage at the Congregational Manse by Rev. John J. Foster on Tuesday, January 23, at 4 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Custer Quimby were the attendants.

Mrs. Dampier is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Hall. She was graduated from Gould Academy class of 1940 and has been employed as a telephone operator at the Bethel Inn and in Portland, Me.

Mr. Dampier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dampier of Cambridge, N. H. He is a graduate of the State Normal School in 1934 and served in the United States Army during the war.

Mr. and Mrs. Dampier are expected to move to Portland, Me. in the near future. They will be residing at 120 Main Street.

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Gould Wins At So. Paris 43-31

Gould Academy's eagles were closely pressed for two periods Wednesday night as the South Paris Cardinals played their best ball. Gould led 18-0 and 23-19 in each stanza.

The second half turned out to be a different affair as the "Blue and Gold" passing attack improved and the defense bottled up Stearns and Card, star scorers for the Paris team. The backboard play of Stone and Norwood was a big factor in the local's victory, while Allen, Davie, and Marshall came through with 11, 10 and 8 points respectively to lead the scoring. Lord, who played a considerable part of the game, showed well as a defensive player and passed well.

In the preliminary game the J. V.'s remained undefeated but the could not win the game as it ended 16-16 and no extra period was played. Wood and Parsons scored 6 points each to produce twelve of the 16 points. Blair was high point man for the Paris J. V.'s with 8 points.

GOULD (43)

Player	Points
Allen, rf	4
Emery, rf	0
Marshall, lf	8
Lavoy, rf	0
Hayes, c	1
Norwood, rf	5
Lord, rf	1
Stone, lf	3
Total	17

SOUTH PARIS (31)

Player	Points
Card, rf	4
Weir, lf	1
Parsons, lf	1
Bein, lf	0
Stearns, c	4
Shaw, rf	0
Record, rf	0
S. Card, lf	0
Mason, lf	0
Total	10

Score by periods:

Gould 13-23-33-43

South Paris 16-16-21-31

Referee—Raymond

GUILD MEETS WITH MISS GRIGGS

The Guild met Wednesday evening at the Marion True Gehlman home with Miss Ann Griggs as hostess.

After the business meeting the following program was enjoyed: Piano solo, Miss Eleanor Ireland; Dramatic, "The Supreme Sacrifice," six members; Vocal Trio, Misses Catherine Bush and Della Lord; Reading, "Mrs. Puffer's Story." The program was very enjoyable.

METHODISTS GIVE PARTY FOR RESIGNED ORGANIST

The Methodist Church gave a party for Miss Mary White, who has resigned as organist. The party was held at the church and was very enjoyable. Miss White was a member of the church for many years and has been a very active member.

MURPHY-FARWELL

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy-Farwell are expected to move to Portland, Me. in the near future. They will be residing at 120 Main Street.

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NOTICE

The Selectmen of Bethel will receive sealed bids for the Rights, Title and Interest of the Inhabitants of the town of Bethel in the Homestead situated on Paradise street now occupied by Mrs. Gertrude George. The Selectmen reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Time for filing bids will expire January 26th, 1946 at 3 P. M.

ERNEST F. BISBEE
CARROLL E. ABBOTT
J. CLEVELAND BARTLETT
Selectmen of Bethel

NOTICE

To avoid the possibility of accident during snow removal the public are urged not to park their cars longer than necessary on the streets and roads, especially at night and during storms.

Read Commissioner

Basketball

OLD ORCHARD HIGH

VS.

GOULD

FRIDAY, JAN. 25

8 P. M.

Grammar School Plays Preliminary Game at 6:45

ADMISSION 35c

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Rap Truman for Wage Muddle; Reconversion Almost Finished; New Milestone; UNO Underway

EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.



Protesting against demobilization slow-down, G.I.s parade down Paris' Champ Elysees. Later, a "liberation committee" was established. (See: Demobilization.)

LABOR UNREST:

Rap Truman

As the strike situation grew more aggravated, and the administration back-tracked on its original stabilization policy of only granting price increases if earnings failed to support wage rates, Democrats and Republicans alike in congress blasted President Truman for lack of a clear-cut program.

Declaring that Mr. Truman should have concentrated on holding pay at wartime levels and reducing prices, Senator Ellender (Dem., La.) asserted that the policy of raising wages will inevitably lead to increased costs, with the inflationary spiral following crimping both domestic and foreign purchasing power here.

Formerly a public member of the War Labor Board, Senator Morse (Rep., Ore.) compared Mr. Truman's indecision with ex-President Roosevelt's forcefulness, averring that he should have originally set up an impartial arbitrator who could reach a definite conclusion on a dispute instead of fact-finding boards with only recommendatory power.

Meanwhile, Majority Leader Barkley (Dem., Ky.) sought to slow up hasty senatorial consideration of anti-strike legislation. He was supported by Senator Ferguson (Rep., Mich.) who urged even-tempered action to avoid the possibility of circumscribing traditional liberties.

RECONVERSION:

Ahead of Schedule

With reconversion already 90 per cent complete, and with production and employment at the highest peacetime level, the U. S. is well on his way to postwar prosperity barring future dislocations, officials of the Committee for Economic Development declared.

With 53 million persons at work, and only 2 million remaining jobless, the nation is close to the employment goal of 53.5 million the CED set for next September. Since economists have agreed that normally there are about 3 million who are always idle because of job changes, incapacity, etc., indications point to virtual full employment now.

If strikes do not seriously curtail production, the rate of reconversion is expected to be completed by the end of the year. CED set for the year 1946, the reconversion of the economy to peacetime production is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

Reflected in the reconversion of labor, the reconversion of the economy is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

EARL HARBOR:

Immortal Side

In making a first public statement, the Pearl Harbor catastrophe, the war hero, Admiral E. E. Kimmel, was commander at the base at the time of the surprise Japanese attack December 7, 1941. Charged that trade information furnished by him during the attack prevented him from making effective preparations for "war," Kimmel asserted he was misled.

U. S. Presses Pure Food and Drug Campaign

The campaign to preserve the purity and truthful labeling of foods, drugs and cosmetics during the wartime disruptions of production, transportation and storage featured the 1945 report of the food and drug administration. Current actions charging violation of the federal food drug law increased by 45 per cent over similar actions in the year 1944. Commissioner Paul D. Hunter said.

Over 71 per cent of the food seizures involved products receiving inadequate protection from rodents, insects and decomposition. While use of this food was processed in unsanitary plants, much of it ended its destination in clean, sound condition and became contaminated by storage.

INDO-CHINA:

Mass Starvation

While French and native leaders haggled over terms for the importation of rice to the region, between 600,000 and 2,000,000 people of northern French Indo-China were expected to starve this year, adding to the hundreds of thousands who perished in 1945 from hunger.

French difficulty in getting food to the region lay in their lack of force in the country following Japanese occupation and the existence of armed bands of natives of the unrecognized Viet Nam republic opposing any move for the re-establishment of colonial rule. Though willing to accept relief, the native leaders insist on a distribution of food by neutrals rather than by the French.

Further aggravating the tense situation was a flood of the Red river, which crumbled dykes and inundated miles of rice land. While refusing to permit the French to repair the damage, the native leaders charged that they were responsible for the tragedy by having failed to teach the people to attend to the dykes during their 60 years of rule in the country.

ARGENTINA:

Employers Strike

Falling to receive modification of a government decree ordering wage increases and year-end bonuses business men, industrialists and manufacturers closed shops in Argentina for three days, crippling the nation's day-to-day shoppers.

Seeking to offset the immediate effects of the national lock-out, the regime of Gen. Edelmiro Farrell threatened to take action against establishments refusing to sell essential articles, citing a wartime law against promotion of speculation. While rioting against closed establishments was reported in some provinces, relative calm prevailed in the capital of Buenos Aires, with shoppers crowding municipally operated markets, fruit and vegetable stores and the few places that heeded orders to reopen their doors.

With national elections scheduled for February 28, the government's decree for higher wages and year-end bonuses was considered as an effort by the Farrell clique to point the labor vote toward Col. Juan Peron, who is seeking to bolster his position in Argentine politics by popular election to the presidency.

Haitian Chief Flees

Latest political leader in the so-called banana republic of the South to meek out the back door while crowds rioted for his removal was President Elie Lescot (pictured at left of Haiti). Accompanying the 63-year-old refugee to America was his son Gerard Lescot (at right), who served as foreign minister in his government, and other members of his family.

Elected to Haiti's presidency in 1941, Lescot's overthrow followed near week-long demonstrations started by 5,000 students, and eventually joined by about 1,000 well-armed troops after his failure to form a coalition government embracing radical elements. Succeeding Lescot, a three-man military junta experienced difficulty restoring order as mobs stormed police headquarters, demanding punishment of officials who had sought to quiet the uprising.

In Miami, Lescot, commenting on his ouster, remarked that he was ousted because he would not play ball with the Communists.

ALUMINUM:

Wider Competition

Government efforts to break up the Aluminum Company of America, a hold on the industry partly maintained with ALCOA's release of patents to the U. S. covered by the National Defense Science and Engineering Administration, No. 2 operator in the field.

As a result of its action, ALCOA now may be permitted to bid for plants it operated during the war, and which were denied to it by the wartime industrial control program. Additional acquisitions would strengthen the company's grip on the aluminum industry. By freeing patents, however, it was believed ALCOA had widened competition sufficiently to overcome government objections.

By taking over the Hartman Creek and Jones Mills, Ark., plants formerly operated by ALCOA, Reynolds increased its capacity to the entire present market in the U. S. In leasing Hartman Creek, Reynolds agreed to rentals running from \$275,000 for the first year to \$240,000 in the fifth, while Jones Mills payments will run from \$334,000 in the first year to \$1,063,000 in the fifth.

HISTORIC FORT:

Doors Closed

Fort Niagara, N. Y., has been officially closed by the army, bringing to an end a military post which has borne its present name for 210 years, and whose history reaches back to a stockade built in 1678 by the French explorer La Salle.

Throughout the clashes of British and French colonial ambitions, the American Revolution, and the War of 1812 the fort held a key position in the strategy of conquest.

Washington Digest

Germans Hope to Rebuild Country Out of Wreckage

Expect Quality of Products to Restore Reputation of Lost Beauty of Cities; Seek Raw Materials for Industry.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye street, N. W. Washington, D. C.

NUERNBERG, GERMANY.—One German who otherwise gets along very well with the American occupation officials and is thoroughly in sympathy with what is going on in the Nuernberg court house will nevertheless be one of the happiest men in Germany when the trials are over. He is a little black-haired, bespectacled man named Hans Ziegler, Oberbürgermeister of the city. The best translation for his title is plain "mayor" but because all German cities have at least one deputy mayor, some of the American writers who have seen service in London translate "Oberbürgermeister" as "Lord Mayor."

Herr Ziegler says frankly that his work will be easier when the huge organization required to support the international military tribunal has folded its tents and departed. When he told me this I was rather surprised since at first blush it might seem that the city would benefit from all this American activity. However, when one considers that what the Americans here buy with the Germans own money (we print it and they have to redeem it) the profits are hardly seen desirable. The central German government, when there is one will eventually redeem the paper marks but all Germans will have to contribute in the form of taxes. In Nuernberg although as I said, the city budget had been cut 50 per cent, the taxes have already been increased 33 1/2 per cent.

Military Tribunal

Imposes Burden

The chief burden which the military tribunal imposes on the town and the one which presses down hard on the mayor, derives from the fact that it takes a lot of tons, volts and manpower to keep the wheels of justice moving.

Coal is Nuernberg's (as it is Germany's) chief problem. What the Russians didn't get out in their zone, the chief coal areas in Germany, the French have taken in theirs. Transportation has broken down. Without fuel to heat their homes or to cook with, Nuernbergers have bought up every sort of electrical heater and cooker and this plus the large amount of power used by the Americans has put a terrific drain not only on the power plants but the cables. It takes coal to make electricity here where there are no tumbling cataraacts. As winter the snow is falling in great Christmas card flakes and even the ruined houses are assuming a touch of beauty. But that beauty is of little comfort to people living in cellars or rooms without roofs.

Half of Nuernberg's houses were destroyed, the mayor told me, a third partly demolished. The rest can be made livable. But alas, the military tribunal took over one-third of the labor available for building and repair and a large stock of materials.

A two hour walk through the city revealed no shops open except a few food and meat stores. In spite of this almost total eclipse of visible industrial existence I was surprised that the mayor placed first on his list of objectives, a restoration of Nuernberg's long-established reputation for expert craftsmanship—for goods of high quality. Toys, of course, but also precision instruments, light machinery and pottery.

We cannot restore Nuernberg's beauty, its historical buildings which brought so many tourists here," said Mayor Ziegler, "but we can win back our reputation as food workers and fine workers. The city has a long established record for industriousness and expert craftsmanship as producers of high quality goods. That reputation goes back to the middle ages. Of course we will have to be very patient. We must first rehabilitate our city, then we must wait for good raw materials which we must have to produce high quality products. And of course all this must wait until Germany is once more permitted to trade in world markets."

But, I interjected at this point, what about the food situation? That wasn't in the mayor's province. He took the view which later proved sound enough, that America would not let the Germans starve. If that

was our intention, after all, it solved all problems and there was no need to discuss the other questions.

The mayor by no means took for granted that America was an endless source of supplies, that we would forever provide the food which Germany herself never had and never could produce. All he expected was to be tided over until Germany could pay her own way and buy the food for her people and feed for her cattle. That brought this keen-eyed little man right back to his original theme.

"Our small industries must get back on their feet so that we can sell our goods in the world market and obtain exchange for food imports. Remember," he said, "the Russians have taken over Germany's bread basket. A great segment of the country has been cut away. And a million and a quarter German food producers, who are also food-consumers, have moved back within the non-food producing area of Germany. The Ruhr and Saar areas never could possibly feed themselves. Now more people are crowded into them, as well as into this area where most of the land is already under cultivation."

"These newcomers cannot raise food but they can work in our factories and produce products which can buy the food from the rest of the world. To do that we must be allowed to get the raw materials and be permitted to trade in the world markets. Otherwise, there will be starvation, riots and chaos which will spread all over Europe."

European Economy

Out of Kilter

Later on I learned more about that "spreading." In Berlin I sat in the office of American food and agriculture administration. Through that office that morning had passed a Czech, a Belgian and a Hollander. The Czech came in to beg permits to bring sugar into Germany which has none. The Czech's best beet fields have not been destroyed. They can't ship the beet sugar abroad but they could easily push it across the Czech-German border where the Germans are starving for it. And the Germans have great piles of unused salt.

The Hollander said: "The Germans love my fish. They are starving. You are importing food for them. My fish is rotting and there are still enough parts for agricultural machinery in Germany and the plenty can be turned out in small factories which we must have if we are to continue our farming."

The Belgian had the same story. From time immemorial Belgian cheap beef has gone to Liebeck and other west German cities to go into German sausage. The Belgians have plenty of scrawny cattle which connected into German sausage would be received only too gladly by the Germans.

"What shall I do with this cattle? They are no good for anything else. And we could get plenty of manufactured products in Germany to pay for them if you would let only a few shops start manufacturing the things we need."

In the Russian zone a number of factories are working, supplying the Russians of course, but likewise yielding return enough to keep the Germans alive to make more things the Russians need.

I witnessed striking evidence of this will-to-survive on the part of Nuernberg business men. For the most part it represented the retailer but it is typical of the town. I walked through the nightmare of the Altstadt (the old town) which is within the ancient city wall and was the famous sight-seeing center as well as the location of the main police station and city hall where the SS troops held out to the last man. The destruction is too horrible to dwell upon. It is an exaggerated Coventry. But all along the main streets, now cleared of rubble, were brand new, well painted signs bearing the name of the shop owners who had once done business there with visitors from all the world, and plain to see was the notice of a new address. It gave one a strange feeling to see bright bills of neat board stuck in a dump heap—a neat dump heap. It made you think of the restless hand in the old tale, projecting from the grave.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

My most embarrassing moment in Nuernberg: When the guard in the court house came up to the broadcasting booth and said: "Pipe down, the judge can't hear the lawyers." Well, I got my commission in the artillery because I could out-shout the horses.

Here is Churchill's latest epigram: "Aline soll qui Lazki pense."

And Mr. and Mrs. Churchill have chosen Florida for their "vacation"—they'll call on Mr. Truman of Washington en route but what a chance for the Florida chamber of commerce.

I'll never sneer at long underwear again. It is worth five dollars a fraction in Europe with an extra wrist watch for the lower half.



When a Feller Needs a Friend

("During his visit home the President dropped in on Eddie Jacobson, his old partner in the hat store."—News Item.)

Harry—Well, Ed, how goes it? Eddie—Pretty good, Harry. How bad are things in your line? President—They're not good. Eddie—I gathered as much from the papers. Lately every time I got to thinkin' that I had troubles, I just thought of you. I ain't felt so sorry for anybody since we sold that shirt with the short tail to the tallest man in town.

President—Believe me, Ed, I can use your sympathy. Eddie—Belong President ain't what it's cracked up to be, eh? President—Not even close. Mind if I just sit down and look over the stock?

Eddie—I ain't got much stock. Harry . . . just a few hats and ties left after the holiday rush.

President (admiringly)—That's okay. Hats and ties look better to me now than when I was in business. It sort of comforts me to sit here surrounded by haberdashery.

Eddie—A hat shop ain't a bad place, Harry.

President—You're tellin' me! Eddie—The nearest thing I ever saw to a pressure group around here was once when three women came in to tell one man what kind of a necktie he ought to pick out.

President—How long have I been here, Ed?

Eddie—About ten minutes.

President—And not a demand so far for a special favor from any direction! Mighty nice place this.

Eddie—Well, always remember I'd be glad to have you back with me in the store.

President—That's the nicest thing that's been said to me since I got into the White House.

Eddie—And I ain't lookin' for no post as an ambassador, either!

President—Just imagine being back in the hat shop. . . . Just to be able to sell a collar with no news-reel men recording the deed for posterity . . . to be able to dress the front window without having it full of newspaper men!

Eddie—Just to take a nap on the counter without any fear you were imperiling the future of civilization, eh?

President—Oh, man!

Memories of Early Autos

Floyd Clymer of Los Angeles, writing a book, recalls the old-time automobiles, naming the Ace, Alco, Alpena, Apperson, Chandler, Cleveland, Franklin, Flinders, Kline and Lozier among others. And it brings back to us boyhood memories of the Pope-Toledo, the Locomobile, the Roamer, the White Steamer and the Stutz Bearcat.

Who remembers the EMF? The Maxwell, Stoddard—Dayton, Darr, Grant, Glidden, Jeffrey, Wm. Elmore, Winton, Marmon, Grant and Apperson Jackrabbits?

The first car we ever drove had an insignia foldup windshield, prestolite tanks and a motor that, started after applications of boiling water on the outer pipes, roared like a flock of fire engines.

A famous radio commentator has switched from a stomach medicine sponsor to a hat company. And Elmer Twitcheil, who gets mixed up easily, went into a haberdashery shop the other day to get a laxative, and later entered a drugstore and asked for a hat spelled backwards.

Hitler left a message saying, "My spirit will rise from the grave." No wonder these insecticide men are getting so many calls from everywhere.

The most attractive book title of the year "How to Get That Tax Refund."

"Theater Robbed by Gunmen"—Headline. Possibly on the theory that turnabout is fair play.

"Truman to Be Frank in Radio Speech."—Headline.

A ghost message?

A last will and testament by Hitler again says that he never wanted anything like war. He just looked up from behind his blits and there it was!

The winter season in the tropics may now be said to have been officially opened. The Dade County grand jury has gone through the annual custom of discovering gambling joints in the Miami area and asking the sheriff to act.

The clothing situation being what it is, the 1946 version of the returning veteran's song may be, "Brother, can you spare a vest?"

Fact: Something favorable to your side.

Dupli

Adam Bruce d for lunch, sought his order, and w people came int and stood just gray-haired man ing fat, apple-ch blue eye and a of physical read Beside him a wo he, with a certa ely in her count ed by the warm Adam rose, ste said in quick r "Tope!"

The old man tur ly and clasped l "Why, hello, Ad this is Adam Bru mine."

"Sit down with They obeyed, and quiringly at Mrs. know you were m "Oh, yes, over the old man told M here was a young while I was on the He spoiled a first- become a second.

Bruce grinned. the times, inspect man again." Tope and the younger r passed the bar ex seemed to need went to work in t sioner's office for I've hooked up w Department of Jus "Your outfit has jobs lately." Tope "Anything happeni Adam said casual vacation." And usi ing eye he added: up this way, when Been home on a vi-on the midnight tra we had you with us used a man who o in a doughnut . . . you heading?"

"North, I think. Ing. I plan to do so go. We may hit C Bruce nodded. "E up this way had a was a boy," he s tried them lately." "Where do you exp night?"

"We may camp o try a hotel, if one a roadside camp. "There's a good e miles from here, bet and Maddison villag only last night." Ada "A place called ' You'd like it!"

"We might take Tope agreed. "A girl named Be it," Adam explained, tankers, stubborn but if you're carefu my name, she may t He felt Mrs. Tope's and was conscious were red; but after c came out to see the their way, he sugges up to stop at Dow that young husky I love!"

When they were go calls here and there, quarters, the post off store. There was a upon his hands. A o'clock, he returned dine, and while he w well-boy came calli Adam said himself phone booth and hea voice.

"Adam?" "Yes," Adam replie faintly at this call. "This is Tope." "Yes. Sure What? "I'm phoning from you recommended, D Adam, you'd better co "What's the matter? "Rather not talk ov But you—"

"Miss Dewain all rig yes, of course. Dig plices up here?" "Sure. Ned Quill trooper—is an old friend "On your way here," ed. "Get word to trooper to meet you—one seeing him—at the Faraway. You hire th the night. I'll see y "But Tope, I'm due tomorrow."

"You've a job to do instated. "Goodbye!" And Adam heard t check as Tope hung up. man stared at the instat moment in a perplex five fashion, but—here a pretext for seeing D Tope had not used to be "Wolf" without caus Adam sent a wire to "Possible trouble here. Investigate. Will repu Then he retrieved his check-room, hired a car and started north along road.

When they left Midd

UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Jenkins, Correspondent
Albert and Frank Allen have started making repairs in the school room, according to the specifications of the helping teacher Miss Bull, who was here from Augusta about two weeks ago.

The flu has spread about all over town.

Miss Eunice Lane developed jaundice before getting up from the flu.

Mrs. A. E. Allen and Mrs. Bertha Lombard attended the Food Forums meeting at So. Rumford Wednesday this week.

C. A. Jenkins was in Augusta on town business Wednesday.

HANOVER

Correspondent—
Mrs. W. W. Worcester

Miss Susan Martin, Rumford, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Russell Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Worcester gave a going-away party one evening last week for Tony Croteau who has gone to Framingham Mass. to enter in on a new business.

Those present at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutchins, Rumford; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Young, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Russell, Mrs. Harriet Coady, John Forbes and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Croteau.

A supper and social evening was enjoyed and a gift was presented to the honor guest.

Mrs. Croteau accompanied him to Framingham, returning home Thursday. John Forbes stayed in Bethel while Mrs. Croteau was away.

Miss Irene Foster was a week end guest at the home of Mrs. Ella Russell.

Miss Alice Hopkin George Hopkin, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Carrier, Rumford were callers Saturday on Mrs. Amy Marston and Mabel Worcester.

Several children were detained from school last week with the prevailing illness, a form of flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Penney and daughter, Alice, went Sunday to Dwight Elliotts for a few days stay, during which Mr. Penney will assist in harvesting ice for Mr. Elliott.

Charles Dyke and Leon Wilson had a narrow escape last week while crossing the lake at South. When Mr. Wilson's car broke through the ice near the narrows where they have been cutting ice for the Pierson Camps. They got the car out and no damage done.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Harland Abbott recently visited friends at Millford.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ricker and daughter are staying with Mrs. Merle Hardy for a while. Mr. Ricker is working in the woods for his brother, Edwin.

Clinton Buck is at home with a bad cold and asthma.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Buck are staying with her father, Herbert Noyes and family for a while.

Everett Cole and Mrs. O. H. Dudley were at Lewiston one day last week.

Miss Evelyn Knights of Lynn, Mass. is at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole.

Mrs. Herschel Abbott has returned to Bangor after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott.

Several from his community attended the High School play last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. James Knights and children were dinner guests Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Greene.

There is a lot of sickness in this neighborhood. Colds and grippe are prevalent.

Mrs. Carrie Logan has been spending some time with her son Harry and wife at Norway.

Miss Julia Buck was in Bethel one day recently to have a tooth extracted.

Leslie Kimball was in Bethel to see his doctor one day recently.

Albert Skilling is very busy shoeing horses near and far. He has a very efficient truck fix up for his business.

Charles E. Merrill
BETHEL LUMBER MARKET

Cantdogs Axes
Crosscut, Saws Bucksaws
Sturdy Snow Shovels
Saw Files

Charles E. Merrill
BETHEL LUMBER MARKET

EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Rodney Howe, Correspondent

There will be a joint meeting of the men's and women's Farm Bureau groups Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bartlett. The subject will be, Remodeling Maine Farm Homes and the County Agent Herbert Leonard and HDA Miss Evelyn Lyman will be speakers. A dinner will be served at noon under the direction of Marguerite Bartlett and Gladys Tyler. The meeting starts at 10:30 A. M.

Mrs. Rodney Howe and son, John Gregory, returned from the Rumford Community Hospital, Wednesday.

Miss Marilyn Noyes returned home Tuesday after spending the week with Miss Nellie Lapham at Locke Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith and son, Jimmy, of Center Lovell were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Farwell Sunday.

Miss Deborah Farwell was at home over the week end.

William Howe of Springfield, Mass. was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Howe and family.

He received his discharge at Camp Devens last Tuesday after serving in the ETO in the 82nd Airborne Div for over two years.

The Richard Houles have had a telephone installed.

Mr. and Mrs. David Foster are receiving congratulations on a daughter born at the Rumford Community Hospital Monday night.

Dean Farrar of Rumford visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Farrar Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Haines and family were visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Noyes and family.

WEST GREENWOOD

Ben Evans of Berlin, N. H. has purchased the John Gill farm and back wood lot.

The plastic company of West Paris purchased the Hastings lot on Long Mountain and is moving lumber there to build camps.

Joe Deegan, who has been trucking in Norway sold his truck and is at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Wilson and son, Stanley were in Lewiston one day last week.

Miss Norma Ford is staying with Mrs. Alden Wilson a few days.

SCHOOL SAVINGS

Week of January 21, 1946

Grade	Sav. Bank	Total	P. C.
I	\$7.00	\$7.75	80
II	1.00	3.50	70
III	3.00	3.90	61
IV	2.00	3.90	62
V	\$13.00	\$19.05	
VI	\$6.00	\$6.75	63
VII	3.00	4.80	66
VIII	4.00	4.00	58
	\$19.00	\$19.80	

First and Seventh grades have the banners.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bartlett and family were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Urban Bartlett and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith and family were in Bryant Pond Sunday visiting Mrs. Marie Harrington.

George Haines is ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Leslie Noyes.

Mrs. Grace Ryerson and Warren Smith were married Saturday.

Tracy Dorsey spent the week end in Bryant Pond.

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

In our Senate and Congress, they keep saying we gotta do something for "little business"—they get red in the face, and unfasten their collar—they fight, bleed and die. It makes a good show.

But what gets me mad is, what is little business—and how big must little business get before it is big business. And you take a little business and you help the guy to stay in same, how are we gonna go about it to keep the fellow little or whatever size we figure he should grow up to be but no bigger. And how will we stop him at the right spot if, as a sample, he is in the pie baking business and he makes em so good that people keep coming for more. And where he used to be little business and make 100 pies a day how is he gonna manage to turn out a few more if it puts him in the big business class, and he is liable to insult by the Govt.—and he told he is undesirable.

Could the guy make his 100 pies larger and cut 'em in 2 says Henry, and get big—but look little—and still be legal, I think so, I say—anything if it is complicated and enough nonsensical, it is a 2 to one shot Congress will say okay.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA

Fifty years ago a publication was established in New York entitled The Horseless Age. There were exactly four "horseless carriages" in the United States at the time.

FULL LINE OF Woods Tools

SAWS
AXES
FILES
WEDGES
CANT DOGS
SNOW SHOVELS
etc.

D. GROVER BROOKS

Electrical Wiring Repairing

THE REYNOLDS JEWELRY STORE

GOOD FOOD IN A GOOD ATMOSPHERE

If you have been hesitant about eating away from home, just come in our pleasant dining room. You will like the home-like atmosphere, our wonderful home-cooked menus, and the prompt service. Start today making this restaurant a habit.

THE BETHEL RESTAURANT

WHAT CAN YOU SPARE THAT THEY CAN WEAR?

JAN. 7 to 31

Victory Clothing Collection

for Overseas Relief

USED CARS WANTED IN GOOD CONDITION

O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.
So. Paris, Maine Tel. 307

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WELDING
BATTERIES
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EDWARD LOWELL, Prop.
CHURCH STREET

REDDY KILOWATT

a "One Man Gang" IN YOUR HOME

COOKING • PERCOLATING • LIGHT
IRONING • WASHING • REFRIGERATING
HEATING • TOASTING
TIME KEEPING

SEWING
CLEANING
DISH WASHING
FRUIT JUICING
SHAVING
BATTER MIXING
MEAT GRINDING
GARBAGE DISPOSAL
RADIO
MOVING PICTURES
DISINFECTING

Reddy Kilowatt is the solution to your ever-present servant problem. Properly employed, he'll be a whole staff of servants.

Hardly a dreary, back-breaking job will faze Reddy . . . A snap of a switch and he's ready to work.

Why not talk to your nearest Central Maine Power Company home service advisor or representative about building your staff of electrical servants? Appliances are becoming available to civilian homes again. See them at your nearest dealer's or Central Maine Power Company.

CENTRAL MAINE POWER COMPANY

Duplicate

Flattering for Matron



1437
34-48

Two-Piece
For every occasion is a two-piece outfit. This is designed in larger shoulder shirring, deep collar and neat, use a soft floral print and accent with buttons.

is for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36, short length in collar and cuffs.

LE PATTERN DEPT.
New York, N. Y.
Sends in coins for each pattern.

Size.

ing Cough
at Home.
ick Relief

No Cooking.
You usually use for colds, you'll be more when you make up a mixture and give it before. It certainly is a luxury.

by stirring 2 cups of ar and one cup of moments, until dissolving is needed—it's no for you can use corn honey, if desired.

druggist 2½ ounces hit into a pint bottle your syrup. This is a family supply—about four times as money. It tastes fine. Children love it.

action, you've never in. It loosens the soreness, makes, and lets you sleep. Special compound of in concentrated a reliable, soothing and bronchial irri-refused if it doesn't ery way.—Adv.

HT BREAD!

WN'S
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YEAST

use it's
a right to
ps insure
HOME—

FROM
AINS
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MENT

With War Problems Licked, 4-H Turns To New Program for Better America

By W. J. DRYDEN
WNU Farm Editor.

THE development of 4-H clubs in America to a membership of 100,000 boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 21 cannot be credited to the achievements of any one individual or institution. It represents the accumulated experiences of a number of rural communities spread over America that followed a succession of pioneer leaders.

From a membership of 125,000 in 1944, it has grown into one of the largest and most effective education groups in the world.

Four-H club members work on a wide variety of activities as owning and managing farm animals according to the latest scientific method, planning for efficient use of rural electric facilities, mapping their own and their neighbors' farms as to soil types and soil erosion, planning and preparing nutritious meals, cultivating a garden to supply those meals and surplus vegetables for the market. Introducing new seed varieties, landscaping the family home or the schoolhouse or church, developing links, baseball diamonds, or organizing recreational activities for the community, organizing discussion groups on the problems of international peace or current economic problems. In fact, they can be working on almost any activity important to the home or the community.

Contests of All Sorts.
Many civic and commercial organizations sponsor contests and enterprises such as a part of every club congress. Shown on this page are some of these enterprises at the recent congress held in Chicago.

For the past four years, 4-H clubs have concentrated most of their efforts on growing "food to feed a



Winners in the soil conservation contest each received a \$200 college scholarship and an all-expense trip to the congress from Firestone Tire and Rubber company. Top row, left to right, Jack Baird, 16, Arkansas City, Kan.; William C. Walker, 18, Coldwater, Miss.; Marvin A. Glover Jr., 17, Pamplin, Va.; Kenneth Fitzgerald, 20, Paul's Valley, Okla.; Louis E. Kelley, 19, Whiteford, Md.; and David S. Gelsler, 16, Watervliet, Mich. Bottom, Tim Kaufman, 16, Delmont, S. D.; P. W. Pierson, 17, Hockessin, Del. Russell Firestone, representing the Firestone company, presented the awards.

a changing world; choosing a way to earn a living; producing food and fiber for home and market; creating better homes for better living; conserving nature's resources for security and happiness; building health for a strong America; sharing responsibilities for community improvement and serving as citizens in maintaining world peace. In short, the same objectives will be pursued as in the past.

Almost Universal.
Four-H clubs are now organized in every state in the Union; in the



Helen Frances Lehmann, 19, Pleasant Plains, Ill. (seated) and Margaret Rice, 19, of Itha Bena, Miss, were two of the state winners in the 1945 4-H Frozen Foods contest. These two girls, together with 23 other state winners, each won a \$50 Victory Bond for their achievements in this contest. International Harvester company was donor of these prizes.

conducted by the department of agriculture, the state colleges of agriculture, and the counties co-operating. Four-H club work is a specialized educational enterprise for rural young people, who may become members of organized clubs under the supervision of county extension agents and local volunteer leaders.

The big event of the year for the members is the annual 4-H club congress. In Chicago last December these American farm youths won the hearts of thousands and learned to know the fine-type girls and boys who carry on 4-H club work.



six "Champion Cooks" selected by 4-H from all sections of the state each received a \$200 college scholarship for their culinary ability. They are, from left to right, Raecelle Parker, 16, Galesburg, Ga.; Jan Nelson, Bloomington, Ind.; Rosie L. Garrett, Weleet, Ala.; Cora Jean Van Dyke, Helena, Mont.; Lois Keller, Middletown, and Virginia Chesborough, Henning, Minn.

Now the war is over, with training and some difficulties can play an important part in solving the knotty problems of the program of the organization.

emphasize the developing, with friends for work, fun and learning to live in

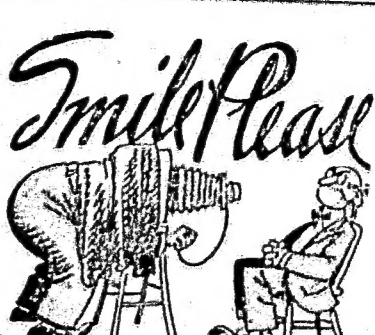


Alert young people were sectional 4-H winners in the farm safety contest. Of these 16 sectional winners were picked as national winners and were awarded \$200 college scholarships provided by General Motors.

Left to right: Harold Cory, Tiverton, R. I.; Ray Dankenbring, Waterloo, Iowa; Eugene Karnis, County, Minnesota; Donald Luckett, Hono, Ark.; Billy McKensie, Savannah, Ga. Right to left: Alice Foss, South Wales, N. Y.; Patsy Woods, Appleton, Wis.; Barbara Jean Austin, Ariz.; Joyce Abadie, Edgemoor, La.; Vivian Elbert, Waukomis, Okla.; Maxine Pinegar, Spanish, Ark.; Charlotte Holland, Greenville, Tenn.; Ann Shuppert, Monks, Md.; Doris Williams, Wolf Creek, Nether Page, Silver Lake, Kan.; and Mary Rehagen, Freeburg, Mo.



DAIRY WINNERS
National dairy contest winners were (left to right, bottom) Richard A. Higgs, 19, Evansville, Ind.; Earl Edwards, 16, Floydada, Texas; and Billy Van Cleave, 16, Chapel Hill, Tenn. Top, John M. Keith, 17, Ashtabula, Ohio; James M. Galbreath, 18, Street, Md.; and Ernest Young, 18, Corland, N. Y. Each received a \$200 scholarship from the Kraft Food company and an all-expense trip to the congress. Awards were based on production per cow, butterfat content and other factors.



SMALL PROFIT MARGIN

Two Irishmen going to the races took a keg of whisky to sell there. Keenly aware of the temptation the liquor would offer to their own thirsts, the partners firmly agreed that neither should take a drink from the cask without paying for it. One man had three-pence, the other nothing.

Presently the man with the three-pence grew thirsty, and paid his coin to the other for a drink. The other man soon felt parched and gave his partner back the three-pence for a snifter. This went on all the way to the races, first one paying and the other, until all the whisky was consumed.

The partners stopped to count their profits.
"Begorra!" they cried in unison. "A whole keg o' whisky sold, and what have we got to show for it—only three-pence!"

CHOOSY FISH



Sailor—A woman fell overboard from a ship yesterday and a shark came up, he ked her over, and swam away.

Soldier—He didn't bite her?
Sailor—Now, he was a man-eating shark!

Hot Cold
The tallest story I ever heard was of a farmer friend of mine up in North Dakota. One winter he put some water on the fire to shave with. Before he noticed the kettle was boiling. So he set it outside to cool. A minute later it had frozen. But it had frozen so quickly the ice was still warm enough to shave with.

School Daze
Teacher—Name one thing that Edison was noted for.
Scholar—He invented the first "rank."

Teacher—What on earth is a "rank"?
Scholar—I dunno, but it says in the book here that "Edison was an inventor of the first rank."

Patent Examiner
Stranger—What's that whistle blowing for?
Native—There's a fire over where Strangers—But why do they blow the whistle for the fire?
Native—They don't blow it for the fire. They blow it for the water. They've already got the fire. See?

Young Love
Lyla I think marriage is just what I need. George is the best guy I ever met. He's got a car and a house. You mean he's got a car and a house?
Lyla—No, he's got a car and a house.

Silence in the Court
Judge—How could you not answer the question I asked you?
Peculiar Judge—You asked me to trust you, I can't be sure of it.

Everybody Agrees
Customer—Inspector, if that's all right, I'm on my way.
Waiter—Thank you, sir. That's right, sir. It is all right.

Young Love
She—But, darling, we can't just live on love.
He—Yes we can. Your father loves you, doesn't he?

ALL QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Junior—Say, Dad, what's a "Greek Urrr"?
Father—Absent mindedness—About twenty-five a week unless he owns his own hash house.

Stay Single
Harry—I've been thinking of getting married again. Now you've been married three times. Tell me which wife you liked best.
Jerry—You just bite three lemons one after the other and then tell me which is sweetest.

About Face
Gabbie—Marriage changes a man. Blah-blah. Doesn't it? My husband used to offer me a penny for my thoughts. Now he offers me fifty to shut up.

Dainty Apron In Easy Filet Crochet



7232
PLITTING from party to party is fun when you wear this dainty bib-top apron in easy filet crochet. Make it without the bib, too.

Everyone admires a hostess who looks fresh, so crochet this apron for yourself, or for gifts! Pattern 7232 has directions, chart.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:
Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern
No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions
1. What three animals fear the elephant give us worry?
2. The pineapple is neither pine nor apple. What is it?
3. An incendiary bomb burns at what degree of heat?
4. Broadway, New York, the longest street in the world, is how long?
5. The sweet potato is the only true potato and belongs to what flower family?
6. Peter Pyramus was not named after William Penn. Who was it named after?

The Answers
1. Wokas, hippopotamus and cowards.
2. A berry.
3. Four hundred degrees F.
4. Eighty-four feet long.
5. The morning glory.
6. Hamlet, a Danish Prince.



MUSCLE PAINS can do it to you—make you feel old, look drawn and haggard. Soretone Lumbago contains methyl salicylate, a most effective pain-relieving agent. And Soretone's cold heat action brings you fast, so-o-o-thing relief.

1. Quickly Soretone acts to enhance local circulation.
2. Check muscular cramps.
3. Help reduce local swelling.
4. Dilate surface capillary blood vessels.
For fastest action, let dry, rub in again. There's only one Soretone. Insist on it for Soretone results. 50c. Big bottle, only \$1.

MONEY BACK
IF SORETONE DOESN'T SATISFY
"and McKesson makes it"

HEARTBURN

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back
When your stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach or heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fast-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines that relax the stomach muscles. But laxative. It's a bitter pill to swallow. It's a bitter pill to swallow. It's a bitter pill to swallow.

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Black Leaf 40
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

False Teeth Wearers

what bothers you most?

Sore Gums?
Chewing Discomfort?
Food Particles Under Plates?
Troublesome Lowers?

Don't let these annoying troubles make your life miserable. Get the relief you need by using the famous "Black Leaf 40" tooth powder. It's the only powder that cleans, polishes, and whitens your teeth. It's the only powder that keeps food particles from getting under your plates. It's the only powder that keeps your gums from getting sore. It's the only powder that keeps your breath from getting bad. It's the only powder that keeps your life from being miserable.

FOR LADIES ONLY!

Let a shining star show you up and down Broadway, pass along pointers for gay living, chat about those humorous, heartwarming tid-bits of conversation that make up a woman's world

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Must Be GOOD to be Consistently Advertised

BUY ADVERTISED GOODS

"I'M TOO YOUNG TO FEEL SO OLD"

MISERABLE FROM MUSCULAR PAINS!

SORETONE

soothes fast with COLD HEAT ACTION

MUSCULAR LUMBAGO OR BACKACHE

MUSCULAR PAINS

SORE MUSCLES

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Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — New Hampshire Bed Pallets, laying better than 15% MRS. EDWARD HANSCOM, 6p

FOR SALE — Modern 15 Room House, steam heat, screened and glazed in porch cement basement, large garage, good repair. Also two house lots, P. O. BOX 213, Bethel, Maine. 4p

Baked Beans and Brown Bread to take out. Order Fridays, BETHEL RESTAURANT, 2p

ALL WOOL YARN FOR SALE from manufacturer. Samples and knitting directions free. H. A. BARTLETT, Harmony, Maine. 5p

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED To Purchase—Young Beef Creature, 300 to 400 lbs dressed. Also dressed hog, not heavier than 200 lbs. Deal off or lamb. FRANK DUYKER, 4p

WANTED—Woodworking Power Tools and Hand Tools. Also need clamps. STANLEY E. DAVIS, Tel. 135-11. 4p

WANTED—Waitress and Chambermaid. GATEWAY HOUSE 27

LOVELY—Do you want a wife, husband or sweetheart? All agree with JOHN GRZELIK, 1120 South Kenwood Ave., Baltimore 24, Md. 7p

WANTED — Deer Skins, Raw Fur, Firearms bought, sold and exchanged. Ammunition and Trapdoor supplies. H. I. BEAN, Spring St., Bethel, Maine. 42c

Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's store for repair and clothes to clean Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 44c

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS' for repair. RICHARD'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 40c

BUSINESS CARDS

E. L. GREENLEAF

OPTOMETRIST

will be at his rooms over Rowe's Store

SATURDAY, FEB. 2

HALL'S BARBER SHOP

MAIN STREET

GERRY BROOKS

ATTORNEY AT LAW
Broad Street
BETHEL, MAINE
Telephone 74

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Granite • Marble • Bronze
LETTERING • CLEANING
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Closed Until Further Notice
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Funeral Home
Modern, comfortable
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GORDON ROBERTS
Locke Mills, Maine

DR. RALPH O. HOOD

Osteopathic Physician
at the home of
P. O. Brink, Main Street
Mondays 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Evening by appointment

MONUMENTS

JAMES P. MURPHY CO.
INC.
Lewiston Monumental Works
"Over 10 Years of Experience"
Write For Catalogue
150 Water St. Lewiston, Me.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

Smith-Ryerson
Grace Harriett Ryerson and Corp. Warren Gangrel Smith, both of Greenwood were united in marriage Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes who performed the ceremony using the double ring service.

They were attended by his brother, Charles Smith, and wife, Mrs. Smith is the daughter of the late Daniel Foster and Mrs. Foster and was graduated from Woodstock High School, Class of 1936. She is employed at Tablets mill, Corp. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Smith and was educated at Bryant Pond High School. Corp. Smith has recently been discharged from 18 months. They will live at Locke Mills.

Henry Z Perkins
Henry Z Perkins died at the I O O F Home, Auburn, Tuesday, Jan. 15. He was the son of Albert and Mary Park Perkins and was born at Weld July 26, 1859. He married Lucy Ellen Fickett, who died in 1936.

Survivors are Claude Perkins of Lovell and Yard Perkins of Andover, four nieces, Miss Nellie Caldwell of Rumford, (a Knox of Mexico, Bethel, (a Knox of Mexico, Anna Barrett of Bangley.

He was a member of Granite Lodge F & A M, West Paris and West Paris Lodge I O O F. Funeral services were held from 1 W. Andrews Funeral Home Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes officiating. Entombment was at Wayside Cemetery.

Edwin J. Mann and Earle A. Palmer Jr. attended a meeting of Woodworkers in Boston this week.

AUTOMOBILES FROM PULPWOOD PLASTICS

Major automobile manufacturers will within two years be building cars using plastic made of pulpwood. This will be a great relief to the pulp industry, which has been suffering from a shortage of raw material.

This prediction was made by William B. Stout, engineering consultant for Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation and Graham-Paige Motors Corporation at annual meeting in Detroit last week of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Mr. Stout pointed out that the use of plastic in body construction will result in cars with twice the economy of operation of present day models.

"Plastic made of glass and fiber plastic are superior to steel bodies," Mr. Stout stated, because of their greater strength, lighter weight and cheaper and quicker production possibilities.

According to Mr. Stout, new rear-enders automobiles would provide better traction and braking power, lower steering, greater safety of road and superior riding qualities.

He pointed out that the new plastic bodies would be lighter than steel and would be stronger.

"There are no out of the box automobiles and the practical use of plastic in the automobile industry is just beginning," Mr. Stout said.

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QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"I pledge perpetual hate—To all which can intoxicate."—Toast suggested by Chicago's W.C.T.U.

"Fortissimo, loud music; pianissimo, soft music; Petrillo, no music."—Washington way.

"America's strength should not be allied with any predatory ideology."—Gen. Pat Hurley, resigning as Ambassador to China.

"Privileges and responsibilities should go hand in hand. If labor is given further rights, corresponding duties should be imposed."—Rep. Ed Gosssett, Texas.

"I'm Discharged, Deloused, Delighted!"—G.P.'s wire to folks back home.

BORN
In Rumford, Jan. 21, to Mr. and Mrs. David Foster of East Bethel, a daughter.

In Portland, Jan. 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Powers of South Portland, formerly of Newry, a daughter, Christine Joan.

MARRIED
In Waterville, January 12, by Rev. W. I. Bull, LeRoy S. Patten and Miss Blanche A. Haisstat, both of Norway.

In West Paris, January 18, by Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, Warren G. Smith and Mrs. Grace Ryerson, both of Greenwood.

In Andover, Jan. 20, by Rev. William R. Johnson, Robert Murphy Jr. of Bethel and Miss Priscilla Farwell of Andover.

In Bethel, Jan. 22, by Rev. John Foster, (a) William Dampier, (a) M. and Miss Madeleine Hall of Bethel.

DIED
In Auburn, Jan. 15, Henry Z Perkins, aged 86 years.

In Lewiston, Jan. 16, Vivian Brown South Paris, aged 35 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 17, Mrs. Mary E. Smith, aged 78 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 18, Mrs. Mary E. Smith, aged 78 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 19, Mrs. Mary E. Smith, aged 78 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 20, Mrs. Mary E. Smith, aged 78 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 21, Mrs. Mary E. Smith, aged 78 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 22, Mrs. Mary E. Smith, aged 78 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 23, Mrs. Mary E. Smith, aged 78 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 24, Mrs. Mary E. Smith, aged 78 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 25, Mrs. Mary E. Smith, aged 78 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 26, Mrs. Mary E. Smith, aged 78 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 27, Mrs. Mary E. Smith, aged 78 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 28, Mrs. Mary E. Smith, aged 78 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 29, Mrs. Mary E. Smith, aged 78 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 30, Mrs. Mary E. Smith, aged 78 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 31, Mrs. Mary E. Smith, aged 78 years.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

John J. Foster, Minister

9:45 Church School, Mrs. Loton Hutchinson, superintendent.

11:00 Kindergarten Class

11:00 Morning Worship, Sermon Topic, "Are You Insured?"

The Pilgrim Fellowship will meet on Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock in Garland Chapel.

Rev. Joseph Evans, young negro minister of the Grace Congregational Church in Harlem, New York City, will be the guest speaker on our second Village Forum, scheduled for Tuesday evening, January 29th, at eight o'clock in the church auditorium.

The Annual Church and Parish meeting will be held on Wednesday January 30th. There will not be a supper as is the usual custom on this occasion, but when you have supper at home don't plan any desert. Come to the church at seven o'clock and your desert will be served there before the meeting.

Infant Baptism will be observed on Sunday, February 3rd. If you desire to have your youngster baptized on that occasion, Mr. Foster will be glad to discuss the matter with you.

METHODIST CHURCH

William Penner, Pastor

9:45 Church School, Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent.

11:00 Morning Worship Service, Sermon theme: "The Influence of God upon Man."

6:30 Youth Fellowship at the Parsonage: Leaders of the devotional service are Amy Penner and Elton Greenleaf. Kenneth Brooks will speak to the young people.

The Eleanor Gordon Guild will have its next regular meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 30 at Barbara Wentzell's home with Mary Anne.

BLAKE'S GARAGE & WELDING SHOP

Phone—Shop 44—Residence 42-4

Automobile Repairing

PIPE THAWING

This is an Official Inspection Station

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday services at 10:15 A. M.

All are cordially invited to attend. "Truth" is the subject of the Lesson-sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 27.

The Golden Text is: "The Lord is good: his mercy is everlasting; and his truth endureth to all generations" (Psalms 100: 6).

The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "Thy righteousness is an everlasting righteousness, and thy law is truth" (Psalms 119-142).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following selections from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Christian Science brings to light Truth and its supremacy, universal harmony, the oneness of God, good, and the nothingness of evil."

Corporeal sense, or error, may seem to hide Truth, health, harmony and Science, as the mist obscures the sun or the mountain; but, Science, the sunshine of Truth, will melt away the shadow and reveal the celestial peaks." (pages 233: 28-31 & 292: 26-30).

Photo Service

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One post card size enlargement given FREE with every film developed.

PROMPT SERVICE

LELAND BROWN

Effective July 1, 1944

SLABS	\$3.00 per cord
Sawing	\$1.50 per cord
Delivering in Village, full load	\$2.00 per cord
Sawed Slabs 2 cords to a load 4 ft. Slabs 3 cords to a load	
BUTTINGS	\$8.00 per large load, delivered

These prices are below the ceilings which were set for this area in November 1943. Term: Cash on delivery.

P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO.

Tel. 135-2

Men's Blanket Lined FROCKS . \$3.50

Dick Young's RAILROAD Station

TEL. 134 BETHEL

Sit by YOUR Fireside

... and think about this one!



WHAT CAN YOU SPARE THAT THEY CAN WEAR?

All that's left of their hearth and home is what you see in this picture.

Among the things they desperately need to start a new life is clothing. What can you spare that they can wear?

Goal of the Victory Clothing Collection is 1,000,000 garments, plus shoes and bedding. If your contribution seems negligible, bear this in mind. Every garment you give means one more human being saved from cold or sickness or possibly death. Your spare clothing will be distributed free, without discrimination, to victims of Nazi and Jap oppression in Europe, the Philippines, and the Far East.

Dig into your attics, trunks, and closets today ... dig out all the clothing you can spare ... take it to your local collection depot now.

What YOU Can Do!

1. Get together all the clothing you can spare.
2. Take it to your local collection depot immediately.
3. Volunteer some spare time to your local committee.

Dig Out Your Spare Clothing TODAY

- | | | |
|-------------|-----------|-------------|
| ✓ overcoats | ✓ shoes | ✓ sweaters |
| ✓ topcoats | ✓ dresses | ✓ robes |
| ✓ suits | ✓ skirts | ✓ underwear |
| ✓ jackets | ✓ gloves | ✓ pajamas |
| ✓ pants | ✓ caps | ✓ bedding |

The more you do the better you'll feel

VICTORY CLOTHING COLLECTION

for Overseas Relief **JAN. 7 to 31** HENRY J. KAISER National Chairman

This advertisement was prepared by the Advertising Council for the Victory Clothing Collection.

Local Collection Depot -- Bethel Post Office

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